

TENT COLONIES WIN A RIGHT TO STAND IN COURT DECISION

United States Appellate
Tribunal Here Modifies
McClintic Injunction.

CASE NOW SENT BACK
FOR TRIAL ON MERITS

Opinion in Controversy Signed
by Judges Knapp, Woods
and Waddill.

COMES UP AGAIN IN CHARLESTON

Further Proceedings to Be Had in
Accordance With Order En-
tered in Richmond.

An injunction granted by Federal
Judge McClintic, of West Virginia,
in behalf of the Borderland Coal
Company and others against the
United Mine Workers of America, re-
lating to interfering with the coal
companies' employees and property,
was modified in an opinion handed
down here yesterday afternoon by
the United States Circuit Court of
Appeals, and the case sent back to
the West Virginia court for a trial
on its merits.

The tent colonies in West Virginia,
set up by striking union miners, are
allowed to stand and will not be de-
stroyed, according to the opinion.
The original decree of Judge Mc-
Clintic, issued on April 8, prohibited
such colonies, or the furnishing of
food or anything of value by officers
or members of the union workers.

In awarding a supersedeas on
April 17, Circuit Judge Knapp sus-
pended the operation of certain sec-
tions of that decree, including one
relating to the tent colonies. Yes-
terday's modified injunction con-
tinues that suspension affecting the
tent colonies in the case is tried
on its merits in the West Virginia
court. No mention of the Mingo
County, West Virginia, tent colonies
was made by the court.

Grants Modified Injunction.
The opinion, which is signed by
Judges Martin A. Knapp, C. A.
Woods and Edmund Waddill, Jr.,
grants a modified temporary injunc-
tion which is substantially the same
as that issued by Judge McClintic,
in so far as it provides that officials
and members of the United Mine
Workers be restrained from interfer-
ing with the employees of the coal
companies or with men seeking em-
ployment at their places of business,
or from injuring or destroying the
properties of the coal companies.

The appellants in the case are C.
F. Kennedy, Fred Money, C. H. Wor-
man, Lawrence Dwyer, Scott Reese,
B. A. Scott, Andy Porter, R. P. Toney,
Daniel Ware, Ed Oakes, James Cor-
bett and Nick Aile, representing the
United Mine Workers of America.

Declaring that it appears to the
court that the questions at issue in
the case, both of fact and law, are
of such character and importance
that they cannot properly be deter-
mined on the appeals from orders
granting temporary injunctions, but
should await trial on the merits of
the case, the opinion reads, in part,
as follows:

Deemed Sufficient for Protection.
"It further appearing that pend-
ing such trial, plaintiffs should have
the injunctive relief herein ordered,
which is deemed sufficient for the
protection of the coal companies and
their property rights and interests."

"On consideration whereof it is
now here ordered, adjudged and de-
creed by this court that the injunc-
tion orders of the said District Court
appealed from in this cause be, and
they are hereby, modified so that the
same will read as follows:

"That the said defendants and
each of them be restrained from in-
terfering with the employees of the
coal companies and their property
(Continued on Page 11, Col. 6.)

Fox River Valley Arms Against Locust Hordes

[By Associated Press.]
CHICAGO, June 8.—Commuter
towns of the Fox River Valley
armed today to combat invasion.
Millions of seventeen-year locusts
have come down upon the valley
in a huge swarm, moving east to-
ward Chicago suburbs.

At Aurora hundreds of persons
took long sticks and concentrated
on knocking the insects out of
trees in the belief that the locust
places eggs at the base of new
twigs, and that the twigs die.
This led to a fear that fruit trees
would be ruined.

The humming of the army was
reported to have made ordinary
conversation difficult, and it was
said shouts could not be heard
across the street.

The van of the swarm was re-
ported to have reached a point
fifty miles east of the place where
they were first reported a week
ago. It was said a "W" was con-
spicuous on their wings.

Locusts Close Schools.
AURORA, Ill., June 8.—Aurora
schools were dismissed as swarms
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yesterday. The locusts made so
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GRIFFIN ACQUITTED OF MURDER CHARGE

Crowded Courtroom Cheers
Prisoner as Verdict
Is Heard.

SELF-DEFENSE IS PLEA

Alienist Testified Defendant
Was Sane at Time of
Shooting.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
SUFFOLK, VA., June 8.—A wild
demonstration marked the acquittal
of Courtney Griffin of the murder of
Peter P. Knight, his stepfather, of
two weeks, when the verdict was
announced in the Nansemond Circuit
Court at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

It was a scene such as this court-
room had never seen before, and
officials were unable to quell the
shouts and cheers of the jammed
and packed crowd in the little court-
room.

Griffin Collapses.
Just after the verdict the accused
man, overcome with emotion from
the ending of three months of im-
prisonment and four days of strain,
tried to stand on a chair and ad-
dress the crowd. He had just
stretched out his hands when his
attorneys pulled him down. He
straightway collapsed, and his arms
and head to be helped from the room.

Two little tow-headed babies lis-
tened to the verdict and the wild
demonstration with amazement. They
didn't know that their daddy had
been freed and was to return to
them, but his tiny wife sobbed for
joy after that awful wait between.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

SHOCKING STORY OF CANNIBALISM

[By Associated Press.]
LONDON, June 8.—A shocking
story of despair, death and cannib-
alism in Russia was narrated to
the Associated Press today by Wil-
liam Shafroth, son of former Gov-
ernor Shafroth, of Colorado, who has
arrived in London, after a year's
work with the American relief ad-
ministration in the Russian famine
regions.

The desperate people are eating
human beings, diseased horses, dogs
and cats, he said. Cemeteries are
being dug up and long-buried bodies
snatched as food. In their hunger
madness the population is stealing
bodies from morgues and hospitals
to eat as food.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 6.)

REVOKE TEACHER'S LICENSE FOR PERMITTING DANCING

"School Marm" in Kansas Town Brings Down Wrath
of Superintendent of Education for Allowing
Students to Trip Light Fantastic.

[By Associated Press.]
EMINENCE, KANS., June 8.—Not
counting prairie dogs and jack rab-
bits, this Western Kansas village had
thirty-two inhabitants at last count,
most of whom do not consider dan-
cing sinful, but do consider permit-
ting a dance to be held in the school-
house, the "school marm," Mrs. Clara
White, has had her teaching certi-
ficate revoked by Miss Lorraine
Woolster, State Superintendent of
Education.

Amusements Few.
Eminence is thirty miles from a
railroad, and though that is not as
far as it was before the days of the
flivers, amusements as yet are
not exactly plentiful. What there
are the community has to evolve for
itself, and community dances were a
favored white for that.

Mrs. White says, however, that
since she allowed a dance to be held
in the schoolhouse and attended,
she has been informed by the
State Superintendent of Education
that she has broken Kansas laws
and trifled with the dignity of the
Commonwealth. For that reason she

has been officially informed that her
teachers' certificate will not be re-
newed.

Dance Not Objectionable.

Mrs. White has written saying
there was nothing objectionable
about the dance, and it was a per-
fectly proper use for a schoolhouse
outside of teaching hours. Miss
Woolster, the State Superintendent,
known as an inveterate foe of to-
bacco, takes a different view. Dan-
cing, she says, is particularly heinous
in a school teacher, and when the
offense takes place within the very
portals of the school the offense
comes pretty near being lese majeste.

Meanwhile there hasn't been so
much excitement in Eminence since
the town was the county seat of old
Garfield County, later abolished,
and the citizens went to bed with shot-
guns propped conveniently close to
repel attempts of rival towns to
carry off the county seat during the
night.

Week-end rates via C. & O. to the
seashore, Hot Springs, White Sul-
phur and Virginia Mountain Resorts.
Full information at Consolidated
Ticket Office—Ad.

WORKERS DECIDE TO SEND APPEAL TO WHITE HOUSE

Turn to Harding to Stave
Off Further Cuts
in Wages.

UNION HEADS DRAFT
LETTER TO PRESIDENT

To Present Specific Figures
on Adequate Pay Con-
tentment.

DECRY "STARVATION WAGES"

Will Be Ready for Transmission to
Washington To-
night.

[By Associated Press.]
CINCINNATI, OHIO, June 8.—
President Harding will be ap-
pealed to by the leaders of 1,200,000 railway
workers, part of whom have already
received wage cuts from the Rail-
road Labor Board, due July 1, in an
effort to stave off further reductions
in their pay envelopes. It was de-
cided at a conference of rail union
heads tonight.

Leaders of the eleven railway em-
ployers' organizations, which Tuesday
decided to take a strike vote at
their memberships, agreed tonight to
outline a letter to the President
presenting their argument for
higher wages, or at least no further
reductions. A committee of union
executives was appointed by B. M.
Jewell, president of the American
Federation of Labor, to draft the letter.

"Starvation Wages."
Approximately \$110,000,000 will be
lopped from the pay rolls of the
nation's shop crafts and the 500,000
maintainers of the nation's rail-
roads, the board July 1. The new
rates of pay will range from 54
cents an hour for mechanics' helpers
to 70 cents for mechanics. The
maintenance-of-way men will get
from 23 to 45 cents an hour.

These cuts were branded as
"starvation wages" by the union
leaders, and it is their intention,
in the letter to President Harding,
to demand whether the country's chief
executive thinks these wages suf-
ficient "to maintain an American
standard of living and properly sus-
tain a family."

It is understood that the letter
will contain specific figures on what
the railroad men consider an ade-
quate wage, and will endeavor to
refute the position of the Railroad
Labor Board as set forth in their
recent wage-of-war conclusions. The
letter was only in tentative form
tonight, and may not be ready for
transmission to Washington before
tomorrow night, union leaders said.

JEWELL MAKES REPLY

TO RAIL STATEMENT
CINCINNATI, OHIO, June 8.—
B. M. Jewell, head of the federated
shop crafts, commenting on the
statement of railroad presidents in
Chicago that the rank and file of
shopmen did not favor a strike, said
that "perhaps they can tell us how
much these men ought to have to
eat, they know so much about
their feelings on a strike."

The wage cut ordered by the Rail-
road Labor Board for July 1 slashes
shopmen's pay below the minimum
necessary to raise a family. Mr.
Jewell declared, predicting that the
lower wages would mean decreased
efficiency.

"These railroad executives know
how much coal it takes to make so
many pounds of steam in a boiler—
maybe they can explain to us how
much food it takes to create energy
in human bodies," he added.

The shop unions' executive coun-
cil recessed this morning until night
because of sectional meetings of the
American Federation of Labor, pre-
liminary to next week's convention,
in which the shop executives are
interested.

KIDNAPED COUPLE LECTURED, FREED

[By Associated Press.]
ANDERSON, S. C., June 8.—Robert
W. Sullivan, secretary of the Orr
Cotton Mills, and Miss Ruby Floyd,
were kidnapped from an automobile
in front of the young woman's home
here late tonight by a band of
masked men, who "gave them a lec-
ture," as they described it, and
dropped them in the woods some
three miles out of town.

The man was warned not to be
seen in Miss Floyd's company again,
he told police, but he denied reports
that had reached them that he had
been beaten. He and Miss Floyd
and the latter's mother, Mrs. Ada
Floyd, informed police that the men
were dressed in regalia resembling
that of the Ku Klux Klan.

"ALL LIGHTED UP"

**Match Sets Fire to Confiscated
Liquor.**

[By Associated Press.]
GREENVILLE, S. C., June 8.—The
biggest liquor haul in recent years
in this county had a spectacular
finish this afternoon, when some
body dropped a lighted match into
the stream of liquor as it was be-
ing poured out into the street by the
officers, causing the flowing fluid
to blaze with such fury that the
department had to be called to
quench it.

BELGRADE IS SCENE OF ROYAL MARRIAGE WITH ANCIENT POMP

Alexander, Jugo-Slav Monarch, Takes Princess Marie,
of Rumania, as His Bride, Serbian Capital Witness-
ing Ceremony of Utmost Splendor.

[By United News.]
BELGRADE, June 8.—King Alex-
ander, of Jugo-Slavia, and his bride,
Princess Marie, of Rumania, united
today in a royal wedding which, for
its pomp and adherence to all the
traditions of Eastern splendor, was
the most brilliant event the Balkans
have witnessed in years, will leave
shortly for their honeymoon at an
old castle at Slovenia.

The Belgrade cathedral, where the
ceremony was performed by the Ser-
bian Patriarch, was a dazzling pic-
ture as the royal couple took their
places before the altar. Gorgeously
dressed guests of the Greek Orthodox
Church participated in the rite, while
hundreds of the nobility, foreign
legates, and officers of the army,
dressed in picturesque uniforms, con-
tributed to the colorful picture.

Duke of York Acted as "Koom."
The Duke of York, representing
King George, of England, was an
active participant in the ceremony,
acting as the "koom," whose duty it

is to hold the crowns over the couple
while the words of the ceremony are
being repeated by the priest.

Among other notable guests was
Marshal Franchet d'Esperey, of
France, former supreme commander
of the allied forces in the Balkans.
Previous to the wedding, a recep-
tion was held at the royal palace for
members of the diplomatic corps and
the host of special representatives
delegated from European govern-
ments to attend.

Harks Back 200 Years.
At the close of the ceremony, the
royal procession emerged from the
cathedral, and the King and Queen
entered the coach of state, a mag-
nificent carriage of blue and gold,
drawn by six pure-white horses. The
coachman and outriders were attired
in costumes that harked back to the
early eighteenth century.

A hundred thousand spectators
braved a pouring rain, which began
about this time, to acclaim Serbia's
(Continued on Page 11, Col. 7.)

GUESTS AT WARD'S PARTY IDENTIFIED

Note Found in Car in Garage
Lifts Veil of Mys-
tery.

POLICE HAVE LETTER
Grand Jury Takes Step to
Maintain Secret Its
Deliberations.

[By Associated Press.]
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 8.—
Discovery of a note on the floor of
a wash served today to lift the cur-
tain of mystery surrounding the card
party held in the New Rochelle home
of Walter S. Ward the night he shot
and killed Clarence Peters.

At the same time the Westchester
County grand jury, resuming its in-
vestigation of the case after a day's
recess, went into conference with
District Attorney Weeks over news-
paper reports of its activities and the
necessity for greater secrecy
during the inquiry. When the jurors
adjourned until next Tuesday after
examining five New Rochelle police-
men, nothing could be learned re-
garding the nature of their testi-
mony.

Turned Over to Police.
The note—the latest clue in the
mystery which has been puzzling de-
tectives since May 1—was turned
over to the county authorities by
Benjamin Kendall, an employee in
a White Plains garage. He said he
found the letter, addressed to Mrs.
Charles Dubois, of Atlantic High-
lands, N. J., in a car belonging to
J. Franklin Burke, of Seaside, con-
nected with a New York woolen
firm.

According to Kendall, the note
read, in part:
"Fran was there when it happened,
and left at 10:30. The glass that
they found in the driveway was not
from Ward's car at all. It came
from mine. Walt didn't arrive until
9:30. Therefore Beryl was waiting."

Communication was established
with Mrs. Alfred H. Hook, who lives
across the street from the Wards,
and who is a sister of Mrs. Burke.
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

All Is Fair In Love and Politics

After losing his seat in Par-
liament, Andrew Tallente re-
turned home to find his wife
conspiring with his secretary,
Anthony Palliser, and valuable
political papers are missing.

Taking Palliser out on a cliff
near his home, Andrew knows his
wife into the mist below. Later,
when he is about to be
made Prime Minister, the
papers turn up in dangerous
hands.

Read this great story.

**Nobody's
Man**
STAR-
FICTION
BY E. PHILIPS OPPENHEIM.

From the very beginning it
is a thrilling story, sprinkled
with love scenes such as only
Oppenheim can create, tense
moments that hold you, climax
after climax. And Mr. Oppen-
heim's dexterity in creating
tangles and then unraveling
them brings surprise after sur-
prise to the reader.

Begins Sunday in The Times-
Dispatch, and continues there-
after in the Evening Dispatch
and Sunday Times-Dispatch.
Don't miss a single installment.
Order your papers now! The
Sunday Times-Dispatch and
Evening Dispatch, delivered by
carrier, only 15c a week. Call
Randolph 1.

BRITISH HAUL DOWN REPUBLICAN FLAG AT BELLEEK FORT

Troops Enter Free State
Territory Near Ulster
Border.

SOUTH IRISH FORCES
WITHDRAW PROMPTLY

Serenity at Dail Session Con-
trasts With Armed Con-
flict in North.

COALITION REGIME IS COMING

Legislative Body Now Being Chosen
Will Succeed Present As-
sembly on July 1.

[By Associated Press.]
BELFAST, June 8.—Belleek and
its famous fort, which are in Free
State territory, were occupied this
afternoon by British troops, and the
British ensign has displaced the Re-
publican tricolor, which had flown
from the walls of the fort since it
was occupied some time ago by Irish
irregular forces.

The British troops moved to with-
in two miles of Belleek, on the south
shore of Lough Erne, and started
operations. The artillery took a
position overlooking the town and
commanding a fine view of the fort,
which is on high ground.

Official Report on Operations.
The official report of the military
authorities on the operations is as
follows:

"Orders were received to discover
whether forces from the Free State
were still in occupation of Belleek.
Strict orders were issued that Free
State territory was not to be entered
unless fire was opened upon the
troops while in Ulster. Water trans-
port was arranged, as the stretch
of road entering the town from the
south is in Free State territory.

"The infantry divided into two
columns, one column on each side of
Lough Erne. Armored cars were
sent ahead to reconnoiter. These
were first on from the Free State
while still in Ulster. The infantry
then advanced under a brisk fire
from the north. The artillery shelled
the fort and also the ridge to the
north, from which fire had been di-
rected on the northern column, and
Cliff House, the headquarters of the
forces occupying Belleek.

One Man Is Wounded.
The report was very accurate, and
the enemy retired. At 1 o'clock this
afternoon our advance column en-
tered Belleek. Our casualties were
one man slightly wounded. The
enemy's casualties are unknown.

"The fort was taken by a platoon
of the Lincolnshire Regiment, which
captured the tricolor flying from the
main wall. The wall was badly
damaged by six direct hits out of
twenty high-explosive shells which
were fired."

[By Associated Press.]
BELFAST, June 8.—Archibald Mc-
McCann, a farmer, and his nephew,
John, were shot today by armed
unmanned men, who were sent
from bed in their home near Clough
Mills, County Antrim. Archibald was
killed and his nephew wounded seri-
ously.

**DAIL EIREANN OPENS
IN ATMOSPHERE OF PEACE**

DUBLIN, June 8.—While there was
brief fighting along the Ulster bor-
der today, the Dail Eireann opened
here in an atmosphere of peace. Every
point involving a possible contro-
versy was avoided because of the
Eastern week-end. That is, the for-
coming elections in Ireland.

The old bitterness revived only for
an interval, when Michael Collins,
head of the provisional government,
Children he saw a compromise pres-
ent in an attempt by the supporters
of De Valera to clear Erskine Chil-
ders' name of the brand of English-
man. Controversial subjects, such as
an army report about the present
denunciation of the disturbances in
the country alleged to be due to Ir-
regulars, passed without discussion,
which he had said in the proceed-
ings were mainly formal.

Coalition Certain to Come.
It is generally assumed that the
legislative body now being elected
will be a coalition of the present
Dail, and that a coalition govern-
ment is a certainty. Several refer-
ences were made to the solidarity of
all sides in any dispute with the
British ministry.

A bare was caused by a resolu-
tion of censure moved by Charles
Burgess against Arthur Griffith for
his attack on Count Plunkett and
Children he saw a compromise pres-
ent in an attempt by the supporters
of De Valera to clear Erskine Chil-
ders' name of the brand of English-
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regulars, passed without discussion,
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ings were mainly formal.

Have You \$48.78?
The Government Says You Should
Own That Much.
[By United News.]
WASHINGTON, June 8.—Every
man, woman and child in the United
States should possess \$48.78 in good
American cash, according to a cir-
culation statement as of June 1,
made public by Uncle Sam's Treas-
ury. The total of money in circula-
tion was \$5,346,832,497.

On June 1 last year per capita cir-
culation stood at \$58.09, while on
May 1, 1922, it was \$48.89.

Miss Marjorie Glasgow is well
known to exclusive Richmond so-
ciety. She is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur Glasgow, both for-
merly of this city. She has visited
frequently here as the guest of her
Aunt, Miss Ellen Glasgow, novelist,
and Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr Branch,
Mrs. Glasgow was formerly Miss
Branch, sister of John Kerr Branch,
of this city. She is in London for
the season.

To Start Agricultural Radio Service June 15

[By United News.]
WASHINGTON, June 8.—Begin-
ning June 15, the Department of
Agriculture, with the help of the
Navy Department, will inaugurate
a nation-wide radio agricultural
service, which will make avail-
able to nearly every radio receiv-
ing set in the United States
weather, crop and market reports.

Continuous wave radio tele-
graph will be used to broadcast
the reports, W. A. Wheeler, in
charge of the service, said. But
there will be considerable re-
broadcasting by radio telephone,
so that any radio fan in the East-
ern two-thirds of the United
States may be able to receive the
messages. The department hopes
in the near future to make the
service available in the Pacific
and Rocky Mountain regions as
well.

At Arlington and Great Lakes
wireless stations will be used for
the broadcasting.

SENATE DISCUSSES CONTROL OF COAL

Lenroot and Norris Suggest
Mines Be Taken Over
Temporarily.

WALSH RAPS HOOVER

Asserts Secretary's Arrange-
ment Has Caused Rise
in Prices.

[By United News.]
WASHINGTON, June 8.—Congress
is beginning to discuss government
control of the coal industry to pro-
tect the public from coal shortage
and soaring prices, but Secretary
Hoover, through his "moral agree-
ments" with operators and whole-
salers, is satisfied that the runaway
market has stopped.

"So far the public has been pro-
tected from a repetition of 1920,"
Hoover declared late Thursday.
"Prices have receded from those
reached on May 15, except for a small
percentage of the total production."

"Some of the Senators have been
misinformed by misleading state-
ments from a small group of retail
dealers who object strenuously to
any attempt to restrain prices. They
have addressed the same figures to
the public, and the result is a mis-
leading impression."

While Hoover was replying to this
small group of retailers through a
letter to Homer D. Jones, president
of the National Retail Coal Mer-
chants' Association, of Chicago, Sen-
ators Lenroot, Wisconsin, and Norris,
Nebraska, suggested to the Senate
the taking over of sufficient mines
by the government to fill the im-
mediate needs of the public, if the strike
is not settled within the next thirty
days.

Argument Results in Suggestion.
The suggestion came during a
heated argument, in which Demo-
crats and Republicans joined, against
Senator Sutherland, Republican, West
Virginia, who had entered protest
against calling the operators to tes-
tify in a Senate investigation. Later
Sutherland retreated and said:

"We are perfectly willing to sub-
mit to investigation. That is the
coal operators are perfectly willing."
Senator Walsh, Massachusetts, who
originally questioned the success and
legality of Hoover's voluntary ar-
rangement with the coal men, at-
tacked him again.

"Senator Hoover entered into this
thing without authority," Walsh pro-
tested. "I am informed the trend of
coal prices were downward. Now
that a maximum price of \$3.50 has
been set, coal prices are rising rap-
idly, and I am informed \$3.50 is being
used by the operators as a minimum,
not maximum, scale."

Although Hoover is understood to
have no intention of answering these
charges, he is expected to do so.
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7.)

**INDIAN, WAR HERO, LOCATES
HIS FAMILY AFTER SEARCH**

Ace of Lafayette Escadrille, Showered With Military
Honors, Has Wife and Little Ones Wreathed
From Him by Poverty.

[By Associated Press.]
OKMULGEE, OKLA., June 8.—
Broken in health, Captain William
Sunset, Cherokee Indian ace of the
Lafayette Escadrille, and globe-trot-
ting adventurer, started East today
on a quest for his wife and his
babies, wracked from him by poverty.

Captain Sunset came back to the
land of his youth at